

MR. PEARSON CONTRADICTED

BROTHER-IN-LAW'S ALLEGED PRODUCE
MR. MUNRO'S \$10,000 NOTE

Mr. Alderman Fullerton, Mr. Conkling's
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The Senate Investigating Committee met
in the General Term of the Supreme

Court yesterday. The first witness was
ex-Alderman James Pearson, and he

into the witness chair, which was on a raised
platform, looking as spruce and trim as

when he was an Alderman. He gazed down on Mr.
Conkling in a patronizing way, and then told

the committee that the rent of the property in
Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, about which he

testified the other day, found its way into the hands
of Pearson & Tallman by various methods.

Q—How did it get into the firm of Pearson
& Tallman? A—It was brought over by one of

the Home family.

Q—How was it usually enclosed? A—Some-
times it was wrapped up in brown paper.

Q—Can you give an idea how much this rent
amounted to in 1884 and 1885? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you approximate it? A—No.

Q—Can you make a rough idea of it? A—No.

Q—In a book? A—No, usually on a loose
piece of paper which I placed on a file.

Q—Do you know where any of those slips of
paper are now? No, sir.

Mr. Conkling tried to find out how it came
that Harry J. Hume could suddenly come into

possession of a big bank account in the Mid-
dleridge square block without the aid of any

number of the fact, explaining anything, but
that Mr. Pearson's memory, however, raised an

insurmountable barrier in the way and Mr.
Conkling was defeated.

Q—Did Harry J. Hume ever give you any
checks? A—He may have done so.

Q—Have you forgotten whether or not you
did receive checks from him? A—I can't

remember that.

Q—Can you give any reason why you have
forgotten you have received, within a year, any

checks from Harry J. Hume? A—I can't remember anything about it.

Q—Did Tallman ever receive from you an
account of the checks which he had received?

A—No, sir. Tallman never received any
check from me.

Q—Did you ever receive from you an
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PRINCE AUGUSTO LEOPOLDO

Arrival of the Brazilian Frigate with the
Prince on Board at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—The reception
committee appointed to meet the Brazilian

frigate Almirante Barroso, which arrived at
Port Adams on Thursday, departed this morning

at 8 o'clock on board the United States light-
house tender Pansy and Mr. John A. Morris's

yacht Cora. Both vessels carried bands of
music and the Brazilian band played the

frigate had anchored at the Carondeau planta-
tion, nineteen miles below the city, where she

remained during the night awaiting the coming
of the committee. The frigate was manned in

the morning by the crew of the frigate, the
United States.

The committee, presided by Consul-General
Mendonça, and Consul Eustice, having

boarded the frigate, a concert was held in the
cabin. Mr. N. D. Wallace, President of the

Produce Exchange, welcomed the visitors on behalf
of the committee. The committee then

spoke on behalf of the Governor, Col. R. N. Ogden,
for the State at large; Major Guillotte for

the city of New Orleans; and Mr. J. B. Gama,
responding, returning thanks for the

cordial welcome extended, and expressing the
hope that the frigate would visit the

United States.

Prince Augusto Leopoldo, Duke of Saxe and
Coburg, and his wife, the Princess, arrived

in the frigate at 10 o'clock. The Prince is
twenty-two years of age, and is a

prince of the blood. He is a member of the
Imperial family of Brazil, and is a

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THE COMMITTEE ON LABOR

Discussing Important Questions in
the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—When the House
Labor Committee in session as many State

representatives around the long committee table as
it took to organize this Union. The committee

is spread out all over the country—Missouri,
Ohio, Massachusetts, Illinois, Virginia,

Michigan, Texas, Kansas, New York, New
Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

It is the most punctual and enthusiastic
committee of the House. They meet

regularly twice a week—Mondays and Satur-
days—away down in the bowels of the Capitol,

and sometimes they get in an extra night or
two during the week. Their room is one of the

lowest under ground, except that of the Com-
mittee on Civil Service Reform, upon which it

is somewhat higher. The committee is a

little, and it is very remote from the House. On
meeting days Mr. J. O'Neill, the Chairman,

may be seen generally standing in the dark
corridor in front of the door talking to a

little crowd of workmen.

Mr. O'Neill is rather a striking looking
person, and is very energetic in his movements

and speech. He has a peculiar expression of
the face, and his stiff, mustache, and

comb his black hair very high on one side,
giving him a brisk appearance. He prides him-

self upon his labor record, his strongest cam-
paign document being a list of legislation, local

and national, he has secured since his entrance
into public life as a labor advocate more than

ten years ago. He has not at the head of the
table at every meeting of the committee except

last Monday, when he was off at the scene of
the railroad strikes. The great work he is

engaged in now is to secure statutory arbitra-
tion to settle labor disputes. Since he was ap-

pointed Chairman of the committee he has been
very busy in his work, and he will probably

introduce a bill on Monday.

He is a man of great energy, and he is a

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